WEATHER IS SEVERE ON CROP CONDITIONS

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Corporation Commission Con-	cated Yield Being Below That of Last Year	
ducts Series of Experiments	and Below Recent Average Yilds.	
	Washington Medell	t Average Tilds.
on Railroads.	wouther draught 10,-"Hot, dry	a total production of 63.3 per cent. of
	l diought have played some-	last year's crop, or 77.3 per cent. of the average for the last five years.
BLACK SQUIRREL CLAIMED	thing akin to have with the crop con- ditions during the last month," de-	"Notwithstanding the drought, the
BLACK SCOTTINED	Content of the Store of the Store of the	wheat crop, both spring and winter.
	the crop reporting board a	will be well up to the average in total
Recognizes Its Owner-Army	the Department of Agriculture to don	production It is scarcely likely that the amount of wheat in bushels will
Officers for Instruction	after the announcement of the July report on grain and produce.	vary a great deal from the average
	"The report" rate produce.	of the last five years.
Camps,	"The report," said Professor Murray,	"On general crop conditions, the sec-
	the drought during line most of the	tion of the country which appears to have been hit the hardest by the hot
For the purpose of proving to its	minimized crops showing a consistent	weather and the drought is the tier
Own Satisfaction the difference of any	at Present which indicates a visit to	of States comprising South Dakota.
of ioss in handling crated and un	low that of last year and below recent average yield of production.	Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.
crated stoves by freight, the State Corporation Commission has been con-	reed-stuff are and have ween	"The approximate total yield of the important farm crops of the United
lucting a series of experiments cover-	din't been nardest hit Lose then	States, as indicated by the condition !
ng a period of three months. The	thirds of a normal eron of han in	of the crops on July 1, and estimated
polect is to reach a determination of	pected and the oats crop probably will be more than 25 per cent less than	by the crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture upon the
the case now pending before the com-	last year's crop, and shout to	ratio of the average condition on that
On petition of the Southern Railway	tont less than the average for the	date to the final yield in the past five
a hearing was had on a proposition	last live years.	years follows:
to require all stoves shipped in lose	"The corn acreage is the largest	Crop. 1911 Indicated Vield—Bush, 1919 Vield,
than carload lots to be crated. The claim of the railway was that articles	ever recorded, but the condition of the	Corn 2,956,441,500 3,125,713,000
shipped uncrated were liable to		Winter .
breakage in a great degree and that	of approximately a new cent less them	wheat 457,958,200 464,044,600 Spring
It would be better for the shipper and	llast year's record crop but mounts ;	wheat 244,932,600 231,299,000
the consignee, as well as saving the railroads from unnecessary loss, to	per cent, more than the average	All wheat 702,880,800 695,433,000
require protection on all shipments	duction during the last five years. The condition of the corn crop on fully 1,	Oats \$17,800,000 1,126,765,000
At the hearing an agent of the	however, was critical	Barley 147,092,600 162,227,000 Jaye 31,056,792 33,020,000
southern produced a box which con-	"The potato crop promises to be	White 31,056,792 33,039,000
tained a badly broken stove. It was carried into the courtroom, and its	usually short. The acreage has fatten	potatoes. 285,541,500 338,811,000
multifarious parts were exhibited	on, propably on account of uponth	Pounds. Pounds.
until Judg: Prentis humorously an-	factor; prices during the last year, and the condition of the cron now is	Tobacco 624.542.920 984.349.000 Flax 25.991.800 14.116.000
nounced that the commission would concede that the stove had been	lower than at any time on tuty the	Rice 22,723,540 24,510,000
broken.		Condition of important crops in Vir.
Desiring further information, the	land advance in the nels of	ginia, North Carolina and South Caro-
commission directed a record to be	has been made during the	Winter wheat-
kept for three months of all ship- ments of stoves, crated and uncrated,	throughout the United States on Low	Virginia, 85 on July 1; 83 ten-year
covering the length of the haul, the	i Vas to a cents a husbal On the	, average.
camage and the cost. This, it is pre-	1 to was 76.5 cents a bushel Codimentic	North Carolina, 89 on July 1; 81 ten-
sumed, will largely influence the deci-	the variation in that time is only a few cents a bushel.	South Carolina, 86 on July 1; 77 ten-
sion, which is expected to be rendered shortly,	"Owing to the difficulty in the and	Star average,
		Corn—
BLACK SQUIRREL CLAIMED		North Carolina, 3,072,000 acres, 91 on July 1: 88 ten-year average.
ORDITIEL OLATMED		South Carolina 9 515 000 norse, es
Natural Curiosity Recognizes Its Owner	with the shortage of verse.	on July 1; 84 ten-year average.
on Sight.	combined to reduce the Indications to	Virginia, 2.142,000 acres; 88 on July
It did not require a Solomon to de-		
cide the ewnership of the black squir- rel which was found in a rlow factory		Bauni
Saturday and presented to Colonel	1 Comp. Perhaps the department is	IIIIIIIII E CADADITY
John W. Richardson, Superintendent	fully advised of the fact that but one medical officer—Captain I Follows	IIIIIIRI E CAPACITY

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Friday, July 14th, 1911

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and at 6:46 if adjourned to meet at the Catawba Sanatorium this morning. The only members present were Dr. S. W. Hobsen, Newport News: Dr. J. B. Fisher, Miliothian, Dr. W. M. Smith, Alexandria; Dr. George Ben Johnston and Dr. Stuart McGuire, Richmond. They left at 9:20 last night for Catawba, and will be joined by the other members at Salem this morning.

All the various departments of public health activity under the board will report to-day. State Health Commissioner Ennion G. Williams will tell of his work for the past six months. Dr. Allen W. Freeman, the assistant commissioner, will report on hookworm and typhoid investigations; Dr. Roy K. Flannagan, the director of inspections, will tell of the work under the new hotel inw and other matters of inspection which have come under his province; State Bacteriologist Meade Ferguson will have something to say of the germs which he has corraled, while State Sanitary Engineer Richard Messer will relate some of the improvements in the cities and country alike in the unsposal of sewerage.

One of the duties of the board will be to eldet a superintendent for Ctawba. Dr. John J. Lloyd, Jr., is now in charse temporarily, Dr. Jennings's time having expired, after declining re-election.

Around the Hotels

State Hospital Commissioner J. M. Bauserman, of Woodstock, was in the city yesterday.

Former Assistant Attorney-General obert Catlett was at Murphy's Inst

Virginians at the Hotels.

Stumpf's—J. Elmer White, Norfolk;
R. A. Perry, Waynesbore; J. Elam
White, Norfolk,
Gilbert's—G. Burgess, Scottsville; W.
R. Jones, Boydton, J. D. Davis, Boydton, V. W. Turner, Mineral; A. T. Hart,
Ogburn, Mr., and Mrs. R. L. Thomus,
Whittle's Mill; W. F. Gill, North View,
Richmond—L. H. Moseman, Clifton
Forge, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Leake, East
Leake,
Murphy's—A. F. Stewart, Clifton

Norfolk; J. J. Crowe, Fredericksburg; R. Catlett, Lexington; C. D. Richmond, Nerfolk; F. A. Hurf, Bristol; A. M. Hart, Norfolk; A. C. Smith, Lassiter; T. E. Burke, Virginia; C. P. Longwell, Danville; J. M. Bauserman, Woodstock; J. E. Brumback, Williamsburg; R. B. Hudgins, New Canton; R. L. Tatty, Norfolk; H. L. King, Virginia; Lexington—Charles F. Green, Virginia; G. T. Dance, Danville; L. G. Ross, Norfolk; George K. Potts, Barhams-ville; J. A. Reynolds, Danville; J. W. Torping, West Point; F. W. Tucker, Jr., Ashland; E. D. Lockerby, Clarks-ville. MASON OR TRAVIS Governor Kitchin Considering Appointment of New Cor-EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE CAP TEARS MAN'S HAND OFF poration Commissioner.

CAP TEARS MAN'S HAND OFF
Burlington, N. C., July 16.—Oscar
Curtis suffered the loss of his right
hand at his home on South Main
Street this afternoon in a rather eecullar explosion of dynamite caps. Mr.
Curtis found a handful of caps in his
barn, where it is supposed they had
been left by well diggers, who had
been dynamiting in the yard recently.
He took them to his home and showed
them to members of his family, and
was at a loss to know what lisposition to make of them, but finally
decided to throw them away, and just
as they left his hand the explosion oc-

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The fresh milk is put into a vacuum. Because of the vac-Fruit Milk Sherbet Take the juice from two oranges and three lemons. Add to it two-thirds cup of sugar. Dilute one pint can of Van Camp's Milk with three pints water and turn into the freezer. Pour in the sugar and frui juice, with half can grated pineauple. Freeze. uum, a moderate heat evaporates the water without scalding the mills. Thus the milk

with hall can grated pine-apple. Freeze.
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recipes, including all sorts of ice cream.
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is reduced to the thickness of thick cream. Then it is pasteurized after the can is sealed.

Its Amazing Richness Milk dishes, hot or cold, when made with Van

Camp's, have amazing richness and flavor. Some people think we add something to give it. But

Van Camp's Milk as it comes to you is 28 per cent solids, 8 per cent butter fat. It is rich be-cause it is whole, rich milk.

Milkman's milk separates. The butter fat rises and the solids fall. When it gets to the cooking it is rarely more than a half-milk. Van Camp's is the whole milk-all of the butter fat, all of the solids. That is the only reason why milk dishes made of it are so surprisingly good.

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Half the cost of milkman's milk is the cost of the daily delivery. We save all that. And, by removing two-thirds of the water, we save in shipping bulk. As a result, Van Camp's Milk costs less than milkman's milk. The cost will figure about six cents per quart when reduced to the usual milk's richness.

Then there is no waste-no milk left over. When you open a can it keeps till you use it up.

By saving in cost and saving the waste, the use of Van Camp's cuts milk bills about in two. Think of that. Whole milk instead of a halfmilk. Pure milk instead of germ-laden. And a saving of half besides.

But that isn't all. Think what it means to have milk and cream always on hand-a month's supply, if you wish it. No waiting for the milkman, no shortage, no waste.

Be Sure of Van Camp's

Van Camp's Milk comes from pure-bred Hol-stein cows, kept in model dairies, constantly inspected. It is evaporated in modern aseptic

It is reduced to the minimum-to the thickness of thick cream. It is 28 per cent solids, 8 per cent butter fat.

It is the final result of seven years of perfecting, in which we employed the ablest Swiss and Dutch experts. It has cost us \$100,000 to bring Van Camp's Milk up to its present standard. is so generally preferred that we now milk 30,000 cows per day to keep up with demands. >

Yet this premier milk costs no more than common evaporated milks. The 16-oz. can-a full pint of Van Camp's-costs 10 cents. The 6-oz. can costs 5 cents.

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AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Governor Increases Reward for Negro Murderer of Asheville Policeman.

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Governor Increases Reward for Negro Murderer of Asheville New York Selection of the Sulface of the Governor Will Reverse Selection of the Governor Negro Murderer of Asheville Policeman.

Lee's carrer as a spendthrift has few below the New York Politadelphia and Selection of the Sulface of the Sul

Captain Tom Mason, after their conference with the Governor said they believe if he does not decide to give the place to his close personal and political friend. E. L. Travis, of Halifax, it will certainly go to Captain Mason. The multiplication of automobiles in this State is something remarkable. Twenty-two new machines were registered with the Secretary of State today, and one day last week there were forty-six new registrations. Commissions are issued to Dr. W. Myers Hunter, Charlotte, and Dr. Lidwin F. Fenner, of Henderson, by Adjutant-General Lainster, of the North Carolina National Guard, as first Pentennants in the medical corps. There is also a commission to S. P. Boddie, of Louisburg, as second lieutenant, Company D. Louisburg, Third Regiment. Governor Kitchin to-day increased the reward for long the reward for the pleasure of her company during a taxicab ride, and DESPERATE FIGHT. WITH MAD DOG STATE FIGHT Company during a day, he distributed sufficient money to days, he distributed sufficient

also a commission to S. P. Boddie, of Louisburg, as second lieutenant, Company D. Louisburg, Third Regiment Governor Kitchin to-day increased the reward for John Huff, the negro who fatally wounded Policeman P. C. McConnell, at Asheville, last week from \$100 to \$250. The \$100 reward was offered before the policeman died. The Aldermen of Asheville have offered \$500 reward for the negro.

The hearing of the cases against Alderman Upchurch and Alderman Alexander Webb for the fight they had just after the July meeting of the Board of Alderman Friday night is to be held Friday, instead of to-day, as was originally set. Upchurch called Webb a liar while the board was in session, and after adjournment Webb demanded and had a lively serup before officers pulled them apart. Neither was seriously hurt.

There have just been filed in the Pederal Court here voluntary petitions in bankruptcy by P. A. Lewis and C. M. Dancy, both merchants of Tarboro. The assets of Dancy are \$5,737, and liabilities \$12,697. Both are now in the hands of the referee in bankruptcy for the Tarboro section of the Eastern Carolino district.

Special to The Times-Dispatch | Harrisonburg, Va., July 19.—Policeman Logan had a desperate combat with a mad dog hast aight. Bill Hulf and Kalleged \$100 dog went mad. Lift. He Tommie Huffman was ordered to Edulmet Best Sugar Cured Hams, per pound the Tommie Huffman was ordered to Edulmet Best Sugar Cured Hams, per pound the Tommie Huffman was ordered to Edulmet Best Sugar Cured Hams, per pound the Good Canned Salmon. 12c Good Mixed Tea. per Ib. 6c Good Mixed Tea. per Ib. 30c Help Into early The boy dropped the foreign and the dog made for the policeman and the dog made for the policeman and the dog made for strategy. He would dash pround to strategy. He would dash pround the policeman for strategy. He would dash pround a telephone pole and by turning sold deniy aside he could grab the own with the dog own of the the dog would wind himself up with the dog would wind himself up an eaptive, around the pole.

But the dog thwarted the officer's pulled the frigger, but the night of face, howling and barking.

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Easily kicking off the maddened animal, the policeman stationed himself when the dog for the fence, with the dog in hot pursuit. With one serious difference in the fifter of the fifter of the fence in the fifter of the fence in the fifter of the fifter o

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Benjamin P. Jackson.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch]

Harrisonburg, Va., July 10.—Benjamin
F. Jackson, aged ninety-one years, and
probably the oldest man in Rockingham county, died yesterday at Moacevideo. He was a native of West Virsinia and leaves nine children, including Mrs. Knowles and Mrs. Keekley,
in Ronceverte, W. Va. He was a
Methodist and a Mason. He had been
farming in this county for twenty-five
years. Through Coaches. No Crowding. Leaves for Panama.

[Special to The Times Dispatch.]

Harrisonburg, Va., July 10.—Seymour
Paul, recently editor of the Harrisonburg Times and son of the late Judge
John Paul, teaves to-day for Panama,
where he will be engaged in newspaper
work on the Canal Record at Colon. Hermann Schmidt Full information at company's office, 838 East Main Street. C. A. OVERTON, JR., City Passerger Agent. C. H. BOSLEY, 504 E. Broad St. District Passenger Agent. eake. Murphy's—A. F. Stewart, Clifton orge, J. G. Walker, Virginia, James Blanks, Petersburg, T. L. Harrison,